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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, and the overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

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Sermon by the Rev. H. N. Powers,
of St. John's Church.

7. Christian's Work.

ing; but because He spoke from the
of divinity, and not as man, we felt that
and justice, and not human acrimony,
ged to His words.

The first place, the severer portions of the
must be interpreted in the light of the
severer portions of the Word of God, and the
themselves. The Levitical law, which
prohibits the shedding of human blood, is
what not hate thine enemy." "Rejoice
when thine enemy faileth, but the Lord see
it to displease Him; and though David was a
of war, was gentle of spirit, and free of
and touching confessions had
made by any man who had trod their stage
of sin. His generous treatment of Saul
taught us to interpret his character by the

such was well filled with an audience who
 listened attentively to the eloquent preacher's
 sermon. He took for his text the 7th verse of
 the thirtieth chapter of St. John :—
 "That I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt
 know hereafter; which now seems dark and strange
 to thee, but which hereafter shall be made light
 and objects here shall then confess them to be
 and just."
 He then went on to say that, if these words
 were separated from the original occasion and
 the breath of meaning belonging to a
 present truth, they would be found full of rich
 spiritual use. They should be considered,
 as Christ's teaching to be light to his followers.

so wonderful; extended. The mere outward form of religion was not sufficient for the service of God. Christians should carry with them life fervor and strong devotion of faithful believers. They should remember that Christ promised an infinitude of mercy to those who followed Him, and who kept the Commandments. As age advanced, nearly every one who felt the spirit of religion at all was moved by the consideration of heaven and hell, and the promise to sinners who truly repented. The aged were apt to think of heaven as a place, and to agree to that promise with the simple trustfulness of children, for as the shores of the mortal sea receded, the promise came, some way off, and it seemed so far away from their grasp, that they looked for the star of Bethlehem beaming upon the horizon of their hope.

To James Freeman

our adversary desired was that we shall
mer while he carried on his work, and to this
he made us believe all was right. But
the life he slept he served tares. We had some-
times close to be besides coming to church on the
sabbath and nodding assent to the sermon. We
would go to work in the Lord's vineyard with all
possible life and energy. The brethren
were energetic because his efforts
were at stake, and how much
water were the interests which were at stake in
other things. O think of one saved! Was
not an interest worth one's life? Was not
the element the dangers; why were the foes;
at, rich, and white were the fields. Should
we not inspire you to diligent, earnest efforts

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